THE BLAINE BOOM.

Can't Hold Itself in Any Longer.

Wil Sweep the Country Like a Po litical Simoon

ethe Chicago Convention Meets

Ivania Republicans Repudiatin Cameron's Instructions,

Please. furning to "My Lord Roscoe" of New York.

of Yowing They Will Vote as They

Washington, February 16.

De New York Tribune of Saturday and is of to-day has a most remarkable g in the shape of a multitude of from the county and townshi can leaders throughout Pennsyl

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a putyto the nomination of Grant, then me, who is probably the second damsjority of Grant's friends, cantegiethis own ciaims. If it be a fact inat intends to be a candidate in deposition, then there are no per maons why Elaine should hold ad and rive other contending candiin siventage over him without de Char's cause any service. These contions justify Mr. Blaine's avowed distinguished and by placing himis the head of the hosts of his friends eschest the country he will unques-

ent in his behalf. The Chicago Tribune, in speaking of the whether such appointments in any number would be practically advantageous in insidstrict. It is clear in many regions district. It is clear in many regions which appointments would be highly obtained their houses. The low lands on either side of the river are inundated, and a further rise of avery few feet would cover thorn and so are and, do immense damage. Much water is reported above, and the danger is very threatening. Evansville, February 16.—The Barren river is ten inches higher than ever before the damper is ten inches river is ten inche hirry instructions of the Pennsylvania Ine to disregard the Grant

son, it may be safely stated that Blaine has made more headway during the last two weeks than any of the prominent candidates for the Chicago n The same ratio of progress between now and the meeting of the Convention wil give Blaine an advantage at the start whatever the ultimate choice may be. W. A. Hunt, of the St. Clairsville Chron

cle, is here looking after his prospects as Census Supervisor.

General Geo. R. Latham will be con

irmed for the Second West Virginia dis

THE regular Washington correspondent of the New York Herald states that no feeling exists at any of the foreign lega-tions that a firm stand taken by the United States in the matter of the Inter-oceanic Canal would lead to trouble with any of the European powers, for the simple eason that every nation there must of necessity maintain friendly relations with the United States, since in case of war in Europe all the principals to it would be obliged to turn to the United States as storehouse from which to draw both pro isions and ordnance stores.

WHEELING PEWALE COLLEGE.

Puneral Services of Miss Emma White WHEELING, February 16.

Yesterday morning for the first time i thirty years funeral services were held at this institution, and it is certainly regiven of the college without a single death. The sad services were occasioned by the death of Miss Emma White, danghter of Hon. H. S. White, of Belton, W. Va., a young girl of about fourteen years of age, of a loving, kind disposition, and exerting such a womanly tenderness and care over her two motherless sisters as to excite the warmest love and affection for her among her schoolmates. The first or her among her schoolmates. The first of our number to find Jesus in the present college year; she was also the first to con fess His wonderful power to save, an during the short time allowed her in H injuryard; she studied to show herself brough her three weeks of suffering also eaned on the arm of the Master, and was ver ready to testify that "God was her the watchers leaned above her to eath the last glimpse of life, not one but could say, "Oh grave where is thy victory, oh death where is thy sting." "With His rod and His staff to comfort her, she walked through the valley of the shadow of death and did fear no evil," and then came "The ceaseless paslin, and the eternal Sabbath of the soul."

he soul. At 9 o'clock the services began, being conducted by Rev. Dr. Masden of the Fourth Street M. E. Church. Dr. Oun-ningham of the First Presbyterian Church made a very tender appeal to her young companions to meet, her beyond the pur-ting. Rev. W. B. Thompson of the Discompanions to meet her beyond the parting. Rev. W. B. Thompson of the Disciples Church closed with prayer. The casket was placed in the College Hall in front of the platform and at its head a floral pillow and on it the word "Rest," of immortelles. This was the last gift of love from her school mates. On the lid was placed two lovely crowns—reminders of that crown of life which had already been given to her in the palace of the King—and around her sweet young face were nature's emblems of purity and peace. The Fourth street choir very kindly offered their services, and in 2011, low tones gave the hymns she loved. The body was taken to Bridgeport, W. Va., where it was laid to rest by the side of her brother, to await the glad resurrection mother. Mr. White has the sympathy of the

Mr. White has the sympany whole community in this, another afflictive dispensation from the hand of a loving Father, "who is too wise to err, and too kind to afflict His abildren willingly."

J. M. H.

CLAYTON ACQUITTED.

Scene at the Close of the Graf Murder Trial.
GRAFTON, W. VA. February 16, 1880.

following telegram published in the In-

Graphon, W. V.A., February 14.—John F. Clayton was to-day acquitted after five days iriself for killing the negro Sims in October last. When the verdict was amounted, "not guilty," Clayton's friends picked him up and carried him out over the heads of the audience in the courtenant of the course of the counsel for Clayton, and as extended, the counsel for Clayton, and as a citizen of Graiton. Deep to say that no such scene occurred as is there described. While Mr. Clayton's many friends, were, of course, greatly delighted at the verdict, yet they did not forget their duty to the sum of the courtenant ed at the trial with so much create to har-self and his profession, would not have tolerated any such conduct. The case was one of the most interesting ever tried in our county, and was conducted from the beginning to the end with the utmost

decorum.

It has occurred to me that in simple justice to Judge Fleming as well as to the friends of Clayton, who are among the best citizens of our town, this dispatch should be contradicted.

Very respectfully,

JOHN W. MASON,

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS,

Three Rivers on the Rampage, Nashvilla, Tana, February 16.—The overflow of the Cumberland river prom-

ises to be a very serious affair for Nash ville. Hundreds of acres are under wa ter, and between two and three hundred

Boiler Explosion.

ATTHE CAPITAL.

Senator Windom Alleged to Have a Patent on the Negro Exodus.

Vindication of Senator Incalls of Kansas.

The Appointment of Census Enumerabsorbed ators.

No Objection Made to Women Acting as Such.

EXODUS INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, February 16.—The Senate Exodus Committee to-day examined Green Duffin, a middle-sged colored man, from Wilson, N. C., formerly a slave of exmember of Congress Thomas Ruffin. He sald he left North Carolina early in December and went to Indianapolis and was now "aimen to git back and jis' die dar, this exodus was bomination on his race."

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J. B. Speyer, who resides near Arlington, Va., and once a member of the Virginia Legislature, stated that in the testimony he intended to give he would charge Senator Windom with originating the exodus, but as the Senator was absent, he requested the committee to postpone the examination until the Senator could be

Representatives Alvord, Frye and Car-lisle, of the House Committee of Ways and Means, completed to-day a draft of the added by the committee at their last meeting, and will present the same at a full meeting of the committee in the morning. Unless still further amendments are made it is thought the bill will be reported to the House to-morrow.

THE DONNELLY-WASHEURNE CONTESTED SEAT.

The House Committee on Elections will formally take a vote to-morrow in the Donnelly-Washburne case. It is under stood the committee will, by a strict party vote, Weaver voting with the Democrats decide in favor of seating Donnelly.

THE PONCA INDIAN INVESTIGATION. The Senate special committee investiga-ting causes of the removal of Poncas took estimony this morning from Bishop W H. Hare, of the Protestant Epis Church, the missionary in charge of the Poncas and other Indians. He testified that from the time of his first knowledge their removal to the Indian territory they were in trouble on account of the failure of their crops by reason of drouth and grasshoppers and on account of raids and depreciations at the names of the constant they were anxious to be removed from Dakota. He had understood from high and reliable sources that they gave their consent to removal to the Indian Territory, but when the time came they Territory, but when the time came they were opposed to it. The negotiations maying been concluded and arrangements made, he thought it essential that the Government having gone that far should proceed to their removal. It was then essential in order to preserve the authority of the United States among all Indian tribes in that region. The Foncas had for years been suf-

them.

Bishop Hare—Yes, it may be looked at in that way. You know Indians have a common saying, "The better we are, the worse we are off; Indians who kill and teal are likely to be well provided for." In Senator Kirkwood—Is it not easier to procure appropriations for warlike than for peaceful tribes?

Bishop Hare—I understand it is.

Senator Kirkwood said he asked the question in order to show that Congress must take part of the blame for the condition of facts referred to.

Senator Morgan—Was the Government's failure to protect the Poncas due to want of Congressional appropriations?

Bishop Hare—No, I think not. The Government authorities were afraid of the Sioux.

AN APPROPRIATION LOCKED UP,
The Davis Island Dam appropriation of \$75,000 is locked up in the Senate Commerce Committee, owing to the objection of Baldwin, of Michigan. Col. Bayne has written to Gen. Morehead to come and bring a delegation to influence the com-

nittee to report favorably.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS. The Superintendent of the Census, in a The Superintendent of the Census, in a circular to the supervisors, says appointments of summerators must be non-partitions. He is aware of no reasons existing all contributions to the needlest Irish for appointment as enumerators. Each supervisor must be the judge for himself by steamer to Liverpool, are almost assumed. supervisor must be the judge for himself whether such appointments in any number would be practically advantageous in his district. It is clear in many regions such appointments would be highly objectionable, but the Superintendent is not prepared to say that localities may not be found where a canvass of the population by women could be conducted without any disadvantage being encountered by reason of the sex of the enumerator.

Missing Baldmorean in New Orleans.

New York, February 16.—Fifteen hundred dollars subscribed by the citizens of Archbishep McHale of Ireland.

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Baller Exples as tote independently of the unit boiler M. J. Kidd's salt derrick, near this as a decidence to the choice of his place, exploded this morning, killing the yesterday gave birth to five children three girls and two boys, all finely developed. All are doing well.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. ACROSS THE OCEAN.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1880.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 16. Mr. Eaton withdrew his motion to re ensider the vote by which the bill passed authorizing the transportation of Gen Point. The bill now goes to the House Messrs. Windom, Blaine and Withers vere appointed as a conference committee on the disagreement of the House to the Senate amendments to the militar scademy appropriation bill.

Pending dabate on giving a pension to Netterfield A Scott the morning hour expired, and consideration was resumed of the five per cent military land warrant

Mr. Allison quoted authorities contempo rary with the passage of the enabling of the State interested to prove that land war-rants at that time were regarded as cash rants at that time were regarded as cash certificates, and location on scrip was held to be a sale. This was shown by an act of Congress giving Mississippi five per cent on Indian reservations in that State.

Mr. Edmunds remarked that the debates on the act named showed that that was

on the act named showed that that was a successful begging operation and not a legal construction of enabling acts.

Mr. Allison said he was showing the general intention of the acts if not the strict legal interpretation. He held that five per cent was granted to Iowa as a school fund. Eighty-one million of dolars have been paid into the United States Treasury for public lands in the last thirty years by people in the newer States. He believed it no waste of this money to have small portions of it applied to the education of the people as the enacting acts intended it should be.

Pending the debate the Senate went into effective session and soon after adjourned.

HOUSE.

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eferred: ByMr. Townsend: To repeal the duty on nedicines.

By Mr. Henderson: Reducing the duty on iron and steel.

By Mr. Richardson: To return to the

producers of cotton the tax collected by the Government, which has been declared by the United States Supreme Court to have been illegally collected. By Mr. Persons: Admitting free of duty nachinery for manufacturing cotton fab

By Mr. Keeler: Granting pensions to certain sailors and soldiers in the late war who were confined in the so-called Confederate prisons.

By Mr. House! Requesting the President to open negotiations with certain foreign governments relative to the importation of tobacco into their dominion.

By Mr. Baker: Amending the statutes prohibiting the employment of convicts in the manufacture of such artisles as may be brought into competition with skilled labor.

By Mr. Event: To repeal cartain sections.

the removal of the body of the late Gen. George Syless from Fort, Brown, Texas, to West Point, N. Y., was taken from the Speaker's table and passed.

The morning hour having expired while bills were being introduced, Mr. Weaver demanded the regular order and the Speaker immediately recognized the de-

Mr. Cofforth, Chairman of the Commit-tee on Invalid Pensions, moved to sus-pend the rules and adopt a resolution for a session Wednesday night for the con-sideration of pension bills. This brought forth a protest from Mr. Weaver, but the Speaker adhered to lis ruling. Pending the vote on Mr. Cofforth's pro-position Mr. Buckner moved to adjourn and the yeas and were called on that motion.

The call was not completed until two

o'clock, when the District Committee took the floor.

In the telegram advising the Department to stand firm in its determination to carry out the removal of the Poncas. Bishep Hare, in this connection, informed the Commissioner that he believed the course of Inspector Kemble towards the Poncas was straightforward and honorable and philanthropic throughout. The Sioux, in making these raids on the property of the Poncas, violated regulations against leaving their reservation, but they were so formidable a tribe that the Government was afraid of them, and was not afraid of the Poncas.

Senator Dawes—So it appears that the Government took the Poncas away in order to keep the Sioux from hurting them.

Bishop Hare—Yes, it may be looked at NASHVILLE, February 16.—General John F. Wheless, chairman of the military

committee of the Centennial Exposition will issue to-morrow an invitation to citizen soldiers of the United States to particzen soldiers of the United States to participate in the centennial calebration at this point April 6th, at which time there will be awarded two tho usand dollars in prises to the companies exhibiting the highest perfection in drill and soldierly appearance. As it is probable that the equestrian statue of General Jackson will be unveiled, it is anticipated that the military in every State of the Union will be represented on that occasion, for he mayre than any other, says Gen. Wheless in his invitation, strengthened the bond of our national union when his mighty will inapire the immortal resolution, that the "Federal Union must and shall be preserved."

Aid for Ireland.
Sr. Louis, February 16.—Contributions to the Merchants' Exchange Irish relief

amounts now to \$6,000. The Liverpool Corn Exchange has con-sented to act as the disburser of supplies

Although Extreme Suffering is Reported in Remote Districts.

Thomas Carlyle on England and Eng-

lish Politicians.

Mr. Spurgeon Intimates Something in

Very Strong Terms.

The Worst of the Famine in Ireland

About Over.

Bold Attempt to Rob a Spanish Treasure Chest.

ENGLAND."

London, February 16.—Newspapers which have the obituary of Thomas Carlyle pigeon-holed for early use, may lay the same away indefinitely. His health, which has been considered precarious for many months, is now fully restored, and he is busily engaged in his literary labors. His work at present in hand is the preparation of his autobiography, which will be completed during the coming summer. He is very severe upon both the governmental and social systems of this country, and evidently has no love for the present race of British statesmen. He declares that England is rapidly retrograding, considered from a political governmental, social or educational standpoint—that England to-day has no statesmen of commanding intellect or

ing a naval coaling station at Saghalien and is negotiating commercial treaties with Japan. The British Government is keep ing a watchful eye upon these movements which are regarded as having a very im-portant bearing upon the possible inture

LONDON, February 16.—The Duchess of Marlborough in a letter to the Lork Mayor of London says: The dangers of a famine appear to be over, and if the charity of the public continues no person in Ireland need be allowed to die for lack of food, but the committee, to bring their labors to a successful close, must spend over forty thousand pounds per week for six weeks more. There is considerable suffering among small families in Ulster who are too proud to complain. Fever has appeared in some districts in the south, in Tipperary and West Cork Lever to the country of the cou

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS:

LONDON, February 16 .- In the House of Commons to-day Edward Clark, the new y elected member from Southwark, took is seat and received a great ovation from

his seat and received a great ovation from the Conservatives.

Upon a motion being made for going into committee on the Irish relief bill, Mr. Synan, member for the county of Limerick, moved his amendment objecting to the use of the church surplus fund.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir Stafford Northcote announced that the government would make an advance for Ireland of £750,000 instead of £500,000 as originally intended:

London, February 16.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: It is stated on good authority that no measures for reorganizing the political administration are to be expected on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Czar's accession to the throne. All remors relative to contemplated financial measures are declared to be unfounded.

St. Persaguro, February 16.—At a St. Peterssuro, February 16.—At a meeting of English residents here it was unanimously resolved to present a con-gratulatory address to the Ozar on the oc-casion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

FOILED BRIGANDS.

MADRID, February 16.—The railway train from Andalusia for Madrid, carrying the government treasure chest, under charge of five gendarmes, was stopped on Sunday by sixteen brigands, between Aleasor and Argamasilla. Marshall Ser-rano, hannening to be a passenger on the rane, happening to be a passenger on train, took command of the genda and fired on the bandits, who fied. gendarme was wounded by the robbe

BADLY FED TURKISH TROOPS RE

Constantinople, February 16. — The neglect of the military, authorities to provide proper food and pay for the troops at Janina led to an outbreak which might have resulted, very seriously. Arrangements were making here to send a force to suppress the outbreak, but it is now stated that the men have received some pay and better commissariat arrangements will be made.

"BY JINGO" SPURGEON.

LONDON, February 18.—Mr. Spurgeon, in his sermon yesterday, said England's rulers were making bloody wars and oppressing nations and that they encouraged and consoled themselves with reflection, "we are a great people and "by Jingo" do what we like. It will all come right in the end," but they should remember pride went before a fall.

ABYSSINIAN REVOLT.

CAIRO, February 16.—The Governor-General of Taka, Abyssinia, telegraphs the Khedive that several chiefs have revolted against King John, of Abyssinia, and that the King of Sho, among others, has refused to visit King John, whose power is seriously threatened.

THE POPE ON DIVORCE.

Rome, Feb. 16.—The Pope's encyclic

against divorce insists on the eminently re-ligious nature of marriage and exhorts the bishops to urge that view on their flocks, POREIGN NOTES.

Why North Carolina's Delegates are fo

WASHINGTON, February 15 .- A gentle nan prominently connected with the Republican organization in North Carolins arrived here yesterday, and makes an ineresting statement in regard to the hoosing of the Sherman delegates from

that State to the Chicago Convention. He says it has long been the custom in North Carolina for the Executive Committee to select the delegates at large. On this occasion the committee was called expressly for the purpose of choosing them, and called by Col. Keogh, the Secretary of the national committee, himself. Further, it has been expected by the members of the committee that the meeting would be called for April. But after the Pennsylvania Convention had been fixed for February 4, with expectation that the first Grant delegates would be elected there, Col. Keogh conceived the idea of calling his State Executive Committee before the date of the Harrisburg, Convention, and electing four Grant Convention, and electing four Gran lelegates at large, and thus securing the prestige of choosing the first delegates for Jen. Grant.

prestige of choosing the first delegates for Gen. Grant.
Upon the assembling of the committee the Grant men were astonished to find that seven of the ten members were for Sherman, only two for Grant and one for Blaine. To break the force of this unexpected defeat of the Grant men, the story was at once circulated that the result had been brought about by trickery and by the use of unusual methods. While it is charged to an election of the office holders, as a matter of fact only one of the delegates is an office holder.

The charge that only the office holders in that State are for Sherman; this gentleman declares to be wholly unfounded. The two Collectors of Internal Revenue, who collect four-fifths of all the taxes received in the State, and the Postmaster of Raleigh and several of the most prominent towns are for Grant, while among the prominent citizens of the different

linent towns are for Grant, while among the prominent citizens of the different sections of the State, who are out of office a large number are for Secretary Sherman and are working carnestly for him.

THE WICKED WORLD.

Being a Record of the Transgressions the Sinners, Both Great and Small, and the Color of Their Crimes.

looded murder was committed at Sandrich, Ill., resterday morning, two burg lars having entered the house of Hiran P. Allen, a respectable citizen, were sur-prised by him sitting up in bed and addressing them. One of them immediatel opened fire upon him, hitting him four times; three of the shots would have proved fatal if no others had been fired. He died instantly. His wife had taken refuge in the closet and heard some conversation between the burgiars, and which with another clue which they left behind, may lead to their arrest. They secured only a small amount of plumder.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT AND DESPONDENT. CHICAGO, February 16 .- Two suicides Circado, repruary 10.—1 wo sundues oc-curred in this city yesterday. Corporal R. T. Hall, of Company B, resorted to the revolver as a relief and A. V. Hoogland laudanum. Both were out of employment

BAINBRIDGE, PA., February 16,-Charles ane, aged twenty-four years, who recently moved here from Maryland, killed his rife and then gave poison to his three children, taking a quantity himself. Only one child lives and its feet are so badly frozen it is thought it must die.

THE DONNELLY MASSACRE. ne of the prisoners arrested on suspicio of being concerned in the Donnelly mas-sacre, was discharged to-day, as the evi-dence against him was insufficient to war-rant his detention.

YANKTON, D. T., February elligence has just reached this city of a fatal encounter at Brule City, one hundredand fifty miles up the Missouri, last Friday, by which the notorious Jim Somers and M. Somers killed each other. The was a fend of many standing between the families, and on Friday young Somers and his uncle came together and had an

Snellbacker's safe in Cincinnati.

DISPERATE ATTEMET TO REEAK JAIL.

CHEVENNE, W. T., February 16.—The prisoners in the county jail, in this city, made a desperate attempt to escape this ayening. When Sheriff Draper and Deputy Smith went in to lock up the prisoners for the night, a prisoner named Boyd, in for horse-stealing, attacked the Sheriff with a slung-shot made of a piece of coal tied in a handkerchief. The Sheriff avoided the blows and drew a revolver and snapped it at Boyd. The weapon failed to go off. Williams, another horse thief, attempted to assist his companions when the Sheriff shot him in the leg. Deputy Smith grappled Boyd and succeeded in securing him, when the other prisoners, fifteen or twenty in number, became trightened and were locked up without further difficulty. William's wound is severe but not dangerous. DESPREATE ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL. ers for the night, a prisoner named Boyd, in for home-stealing, attacked the Sheriff with a sing-shot made of a piece of coal tied in a handkerchiet. The Sheriff avoided the blows and drew a revolver and anapped it at Boyd. The weapon failed to go off. Williams, another horse thief, attempted to assist his companions when the Sheriff shot him in the leg. Deputy Smith grappled Boyd and succeeded in securing him, when the other prisoners, fifteen or twenty in number, became frightened and were locked up without further difficults. William's wound is severe but not dangerous.

Colored Sherman Boomers. BICHMOND, February 16.—A letter signed three weeks of his death, had been at the by nine colored members of the Assembly Harrison National bank, of which he was a viewlarly. He was

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLAIRE.

Dr. Belding continues to preach at the Church of Christ every afternoon and evening this week. The ordinance of paptism will be administered Tuesday at

wo o'clock P. M. Three contests have been arranged for the benefit of the German, Reformed Church. A gold cane, between David L. Rankin and Herman Hartenstein; a silver watch, between William Rodewig and Miss Lizzie Young and Miss Martha Dally are the articles, to be seen at Craft's jewelry store. The final decision will be made at a fair in City Hall March 31st,

made at a nair in City Hair march sist, April 1st, 2d and 3d.

The committee of the State House of Representatives on county seat matters is expected to be in Bellaire some time Tues-

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A slip caused by the soft wet ground stopped up a road below town Monday so that one of our milk men had to dig his way through and did not get into towntill after dinner.

An agent of the Adams Express Company is out the B. & S. W. narrow gauge establishing agencies for that company.

Rev. E. D. Hols, of Mt. Washington charge, Pittsburgh, and family passed through here Monday to visit his father's, near Fairview.

R. C. F.

New York, February 16 .- Tommy and

Kate Eagan, aged respectively eight and five years, were arrested last evening for drunkenness. Their parents were also drunk, and the husband was brutally beating his wife, ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

SHEEF killing dogs are reported from

THE Riverside factory was off yesterday n account of muck-iron. THE Curtis-Cox slander case reached the ury last night at Wellaburg.

ONE deed of trust was recorded in the County Clerk's office yesterday. SEVERAL strings of stone are being broken and spread on Sixteenth street. THE Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and Westroupe leave for Zanesville this morning Work has begun on the southern ex-

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ome again.

WE are indebted to the Benwood Ban or an excellent screnade after the Parnel emonstration last night. PARNELL will leave for Lexington, Ky., his afternoon, and Mardoch will go to Vilmington, Delaware, to-morrow. It has been found necessary to change he date of the Von Blumen walk from Vedneeday night until Friday night.

H. BRADLEY WHEAT is lying in a very recarious condition at his room on Water reet, with very little hope of his re The less by the fire Sunday night to Joseph Hummeldt is fully insured, as he had an insurance of \$300 in the Ætna on his stock.

It is likely that the hearing of E. L. Goodrich charged with embezzlement by Major J. V. L. Rodgers, will take place before 'Squire Wm. Philips to-day. A REPORT is prevalent that Miss White, who died at the college Snnday, died from diphtheria. This is a mistake. There has been no diphtheria at the college this

winter.

All the seats for the Opera House performance last night were sold before the doors were opened. It was the largest house of the season, and the sale of tickets was suspended before the performance

altercation, Jim grabbed a needle gan and shot his nephew through the body, as he fell the latter pulled his revolver and shot his uncle, killing him instantly.

The nephew died about an hour after and both were buried the next day:
Jim Somers is known from Yankton to Bismarck as a lawless and dangerous man, He had lived in Dakota twenty years, most of the time just outside of civilisation. Eleven years ago he shot and crippled for life Sheriff Black, of this county, for which he was never argested.

CHARGEN WITH BORREY.

NEW ORLEANS, February 18.—Geo. W. Fisher and Mrs. Shellbacker, are held here charged with the robbery of Mr. Snellbacker, are field here charged with the robbery of Mr. Snellbacker as afe in Cincinnati.

DESPERATE ATEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

fitt, dead. During all his life Mr. Dewey has been an

Many York, February 16.—David Daws said last evening that be had heard that John Allen, agent of a firm at Baltimore, who has been missing since Thursday and the presidency of the pair to be seen missing since Thursday and the presidency of the pair to be seen missing since Thursday and the presidency of the pair to be seen missing since Thursday and the presidency of the pair to be seen missing since Thursday and the presidency of the pair to be seen missing since Thursday and the presidency of the presidency and expendence on the colored members of the Assembly was sent to Secretary Sherman, January start in the sent of the series of the missing the belief that in the event of his had to the colored no particulars and was a more of considerable literary attain the United Kincdom during 1870, at from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds.

The Ohio's Boom at Cinetinanti.

Circumary, 16.—The Ohio triver reached a height of 52 feet 9 inches this silernoon, and is now slowly falling. This is higher than it has been since 1877. No serions damage has been done, though much inconvenience is experienced in the lower portions of the city from flooded cellars.

Ocean Vessels.

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FOR SALE. The three-story Brick Dwelling and Store-

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